Organize Toledo 100%

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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# May-Bailey Work Draft Bill Slowed In Senate

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# UAW-CIO Regional Conference Discusses Labor Problems

## Oppose Draft, Conscription, PW in Plants

Unanimous opposition to the May-Bailey labor draft bill, peacetime conscription and the use of prisoners of war in UAW-CIO plants was voted by 163 delegates representing 61 UAW plants in Northwestern Ohio at the regional conference held last Saturday at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Delegates to the conference were welcomed to Toledo by Dr. A. E. Lyons, professor of economics at Mary Manse College.

Dr Lyons told the delegates, "you have to educate yourselves. You need education, strong newspapers and strong leaders."

**Gosser Presides**

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Director of Region 2-B presided over the meeting which lasted through Saturday afternoon. In his talk to the delegates the Director stressed the importance of PAC and said, "Labor must unite on the political front. We will not support the Democratic party or the Republican party. We will support the men who will vote to improve our economic condition regardless of their political affiliations."

Clayton Rusch, Toledo PAC chairman explained the workings of the PAC in the Toledo area and told of the plans that have been made to continue it and increase its membership. He stressed the importance of labor working on the legislative front for social legislation and said that only through political action could these gains be achieved.

Strong objections were raised by the delegates to permitting prisoners of war to work in UAW-CIO plants. Director Gosser announced that none were working in war plants where the automotive industry was engaged in war production.

Foundry problems were given discussion with comparisons of wage scales in these type plants. It was agreed that the workers in foundries were poorly paid and worked under conditions which are dangerous to both health and safety. Decision of the delegates was to ask a state investigation of health and conditions in foundries in Region 2-B.

**Deny Manpower Shortage**

Manpower came in for a considerable amount of discussion with all delegates in agreement that the manpower problem was not present in the Toledo area or Region 2-B.

A resolution condemning the work or fight legislation before congress was unanimously adopted by the conference with each Local represented to send a copy to the congressman from each district present in the meeting.

Formation of Veterans Committees was urged by Christ Topel, International representative attached to Director Gosser's office. Mr. Topel, a vet-

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## German Version of American Jeep

Official Photo U. S. Air Forces

**Members of a U. S. Army 9th Air Force Command Ordnance Section, declare that the German Volkewagen is decidedly inferior to the jeep, and the lightness of the vehicle limits its use. The Volkwagen differs from the jeep in that it has an engine mounted in the rear.**

## PAC Dance Scores Hit

Several hundred dancers attended the PAC Valentine Day dance at Local 12 headquarters, Feb. 10 in one of the most outstanding successes ever scored by the political action group.

Dancing, contests, entertainment and refreshments made for a full evening for the many guests who pronounced the occasion as one of the best.

Entertainment was supplied by Arnold Shenofsky, Betty Ball and Margaret Lathel. Chuck Truckee's orchestra played for the dancing.

Another PAC dance is being tentatively planned for St. Patrick's Day to be held at the Toledo Industrial Union Council at 611 Huron St. Members of the dance committee were Margaret Merritt, Loretta Schillinger, Lillian Watson, Arnold Senofsky, William Klockowski, William Healey and Anita Mau.

## Union To Fight Anti-Semitism

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — A joint AFL-CIO campaign to combat anti-semitism has been launched in this city. The campaign was first mapped out at a meeting here early in January, which brought together leaders of the labor movement with the national officials of the Jewish Labor Committee. Out of it has come a drive to combat racial and religious bigotry, sponsored by a large number of the organized labor groups.

## PAC Drive On PR System Is Gaining Strength

### Businessmen Hasten To Rescue PR Voting

Hastening to defend the PR system of electing members of the Toledo City Council, the Small Businessmen's Association last week showed its concern and alarm over the growing sentiment for repeal of the present method of naming city councilmen. Little consolation was given to the proponents of the PR system when the Toledo Blade published an article early this week to the effect that the PAC drive against the PR system would be the strongest effort yet made to defeat it and that the contest would awaken greater political interest in a municipal election than for many years.

Sentiment favorable for the repeal of PR was seen by PAC officials in the number of memberships which are being taken out by CIO members, neighbor-

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## Champion WAC Wins Medal

Blond and blue-eyed "Andy" as she is known to her wardmates at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. where she is being treated for after effects of scarlet fever contracted in France is one of the Army's few WACS to receive the Bronze Star.

"Andy" before entering the WACS as Private Harriet Anderson, worked at Champion Spark Plug Co. and was a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Pfc. Anderson won her medal for "initiative, devotion to duty and example in leading a 350-truck convoy of vitally needed gasoline and rations over a 500 mile trek through Southern England, across the Channel on LSTs, and to Rheims, France

The Bronze Star has been awarded to but 15 other members of the WAC.

At Champion Spark Plug where she was employed, Pfc. Anderson worked on capping machines. She lived with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Croniser, 1508 Fernwood Ave.

## Anti-Union Laws Tested

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO and AFL opposition to anti-labor laws recently enacted in Alabama and Florida resulted in a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court last week to review the laws to determine whether they are constitutional. Last month the Supreme Court threw out a recent Texas statute requiring registration of union organizers.

## ATTENTION, SPICER UNIT

**There will be a book inspection for Spicer Unit members, Monday, Feb. 19. Please clip this notice as a memorandum to remind you of the date of the inspection.**

## Foremen Aid MESA Drive

Workers in the Packard TX Division are becoming incensed over the pressure being put upon them by some TX foremen who seem over-anxious to aid the MESA and obstruct the CIO in the drive for membership being conducted by the rival unions prior to an anticipated NLRB election.

It was brought to light last week that several foremen have shown their hand very plainly in their opposition to the CIO and their favoritism for the MESA. When three or four MESA members group around a prospective MESA member, nothing is said, but as soon as a CIO man is seen talking with a TX employee, the foremen find immediate work for the employee and break up the conversation.

**Difference Is Noted**

Workers in the TX division noting the difference in the treatment accorded the two unions are becoming suspicious of collusion between the MESA and management. Said one employee, "I haven't joined either union yet, but I will say that it is darned plain to me that the MESA rates with the management. That doesn't give me too much confidence in MESA to begin with. I certainly want a union that will represent me and not be tied to the bosses."

Another worker discussing the evident favoritism shown the MESA by the foremen expressed his views as follows: "It looks to me like the MESA has crawled in bed with the foremen. Not only that but some of the cracks made by one of the foremen make me wonder just who is organizing the division, the MESA or the foremen."

The UAW-CIO Packard Unit chairman in a statement to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL said, "we are trying to organize the TX division in our shop by honest and above board methods. We believe that the vicious and frequent attacks made by the MESA on our Union will defeat themselves and that the people in TX will not be mislead by irresponsible and unfounded statements."

UAW-CIO membership is definitely on the upswing according to members of the Packard committee.

## Unionists Get Paid Vacations

WASHINGTON (LPA)—You are more likely to have a vacation if there's a union in your plant. That may seem a little self-evident, but the labor Dept. did a survey which confirmed the fact.

## Heads Drive

**Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio state director of the URWDSEA-CIO was named National Chairman of the Department Store Organizing Committee at the recent New York meeting of the Union's executive board. Mr. Steinberg's great interest in bringing organization to all department store workers won the new post for him. He will continue to make his headquarters in Toledo.**

## Local 14 Purchases Building

Purchase of a new headquarters for Local 14, UAW-CIO was announced last week by Tom Russell, financial secretary.

The new headquarters building located at 851 Islington St. just off Detroit Ave. was originally an exchange building of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. It is occupied at the present time by the McKay-Davis Co. which will vacate on or before May 15.

The new building will give Local 14 greater space than it has in its present headquarters. Dues and officers quarters will be maintained on the first floor with one small meeting hall. A large meeting hall will take up the entire second floor. A full basement will be developed into a recreation center as soon as possible.

Local 14 with a membership of 2200 consists of eight units, the largest of which is the Chevrolet. Other units are Toledo Machine and Tool, Mayle Mfg., American Swiss, Kent-Owens, AP Parts, Raub, and Marleau-Hercules.

## Local 363 Members Win Raises

Members of Local No. 363 URWDSEA-CIO employed at the A & P Warehouse were granted increases late in January by the War Labor Board retroactive to July 24. Male employees were given five cents and females seven and one-half cents per hour increases. Also granted was time-and-one-half for overtime after eight hours.

Also given increases were employes of Kobackers warehouse who won a 10-cent per hour gain retroactive to October 1.

## Red Cross Depends On Unions

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Labor's support of the Red Cross was lauded by an authority on community social services here last week. Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, wife of the publisher of the "Washington Post" and author of a recent book on wartime social needs, wrote in the "Post" that about 20% of Red Cross funds in Detroit come from AFL and CIO unions, the city's champion blood donor is a labor man, and union representatives on the board and executive committee have been "taken in wholeheartedly."

## AUTO-LITE MEETS

**Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will hold its regular membership meeting at Moose Temple, Ontario and Cherry Sts. Sunday, Feb. 18. Stewards meeting begins promtply at 12:00 noon. Membership meeting to follow at 2:00 p. m.**

## Opponents Rally Forces For Defeat of Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (LPA)—Because "brass hats" over-reached themselves, the May bill to draft American workers for the private profit of their employers was slowed up in its rush through the Senate this week, giving opponents a chance to rally their forces for defeat of the measure.

Plans to railroad the bill into the Senate were abandoned by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and instead 10 days of hearings were held before submission of the measure to the Senate. This enabled leaders of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods to get in final and crushing arguments against the restrictive legislation.

One change was designed place the control in the hands of the War Manpower Commission instead of Selective Service. Heads of all agencies of the government, including the Navy and Army, gave written assent to the revision. However, high military chiefs staged a double-talk act on the proposition. They privately called some members of the Military Affairs Committee and urged that the control be put back into the hands of Selective Service.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D. Colo.) was so incensed by this two-faced tactic that he is-

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## CIO Backs Ohio Blind

Circulation of petitions for repeal of the PR system of electing city officials will begin in about two weeks according to an announcement made at the meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council on Feb. 8.

At least 13,500 valid signatures will be required to put PR repeal on the ballot, but confidence was expressed by the delegates that many names could be procured above the required number.

Members of the Council voted their support for legislation to give pensions of $60 per month to Ohio blind. The legislation sponsored by the Ohio Federation for the Blind will soon be introduced in the state legislature. Several local representatives of the League addressed the Council and asked its support. Ohio's blind now receive $22 monthly with approximately half of them receiving no benefits.

Resignation of Evelyn Marks member of the Champion Union of Local 12, UAW-CIO, as Council librarian was accepted. Miss Marks resigned to become a member of the WACs.

Irving Woodtke was named to represent the CIO on the Toledo Regional Planning Commission replacing O. J. Pecord who resigned because of other urgent duties.

Continued opposition of the Council to the "work-or fight" bill was voiced by the delegates who passed a motion stating their opposition to the bill copies of which were ordered sent to Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold Burton.

A motion was unanimously passed supporting confirmation of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce.

The next meeting of the TIUC will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8:30 p. m.

## Local 14 To Hold Nominations

Nominations of officers of Local 14, UAW-CIO will be held at the Local's headquarters, 835 W. Central Ave., Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2:00 p. m.

## UAW Fights Peace Draft

DETROIT, Feb. 12 (LPA)—The United Auto Workers-CIO, largest union in the world, last week announced its intention "to campaign actively" against the adoption of any law for peacetime conscription for military training now.

The UAW's executive board, meeting in New Orleans, resolved "that all the resources of the International Union and of the local unions be mobilized to insure the defeat of such legislation in whatever form it may be introduced between now and the return of our fighting men and women."

Peacetime conscription bills, the UAW declared, "are undemocratic and unAmerican, a direct contradiction of our tradition of freedom."

The present war, the resolution continued, "has demonstrated clearly that the nations best equipped to defend themselves against aggression are those most advanced technologically. America's best defense against future aggression is, therefore, the development of our natural resources and our technological know-how through a program of full employment and prosperity.

Victor Reuther, assistant director of the UAW War Policy Division and chairman of the Michigan Labor Committee Against Peacetime Conscription, praised the lower house of the Michigan Leigslature for passing a resolution opposing conscription.

## Six Local 12 Officers Are Unopposed For Re-election

Four top officers serving Local 12 were renominated without opposition to serve on the Local 12 Executive Board at the annual nomination of officers Feb. 9.

Named to serve again were Melvin Schultz, president; Tom Burke, vice-president, and Norman Myers, treasurer. The fourth officer named without opposition was Lloyd Speidell, financial secretary, who has been serving the uncompleted term of Richard Myers.

Also nominated without opposition were William Weston, Bingham Unit, parlimentarian, and Howard Cutcher, chairman of Auto-Lite Unit, assistant guide. Both are incumbents.

**Other Nominations**

Other nominations were Harry Pomeroy, Willys Unit; Heinze Szeve, Rathbun-Jones Unit, and Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit, trustees, two to be elected. The latter two are incumbents.

Sergeant-at-arms, Marcene Biddle, American Propeller Unit; Fred Bowell and Roy Sutter, Willys Unit.

Guide, Gerald Biddle, Packard Unit, and Ralph Mason, Spicer Unit.

Assistant sergeant-at-arms, Frank Kowalski, Mather Unit; Arnold Shenofsky and Roy Sautter, Willys Unit.

Board members-at-large, Bart Dederman, Auto-Lite Unit; Ernest Kubacki, DeVilbiss Unit; Frank Kowalski, Mather Unit; Frank Molik, Gordon Unit; Joseph Grycza, Ft. Pitt Unit, and Marshall Meyers, Willys Unit. (Two to be elected).

Declination deadline set by the Local 12 meeting for those not wishing to stand for office was Feb. 16.

**Declination Deadline Voted**

Election days will be Friday, Feb. 23, and Saturday, Feb. 24. Hours for voting to coincide with the dues office hours. Friday's election hours will be from 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturday hours, 9:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Members of the election committee will meet at Local 12 headquarters at 5:00 p. m. Monday, Feb. 19, to make arrangements for the conduct of the election.

## Local 12 Makes Large March of Dimes Donation

Members of LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO, contributed a total of $3,093.85 to the March of Dimes campaign this year. These figures show an increase of more than $1,000 over last year's donations.

According to March of Dimes officials, the net proceeds of the campaign amounted to over $70,000, of which $35,000 will be used by the local chapter. There were 70 cases of "polio" in Lucas county, resulting in only two deaths.

A list of the plants affiliated with Local 12, and the amounts which they contributed, has been compiled by the March of Dimes Committee of Local 12, UAW-CIO and is as follows:

**March Of Dimes Collection 1945**

| | |
|---|---|
| Acklin Stamping Co. | $ 35.32 |
| Airway | 39.68 |
| American Can Co. | 37.50 |
| American Brake Shoe | 2.14 |
| American Propeller | 5.78 |
| Auto-Lite | 321.12 |
| Auto-Lite (Aviation Prod.) | 57.50 |
| Bingham Stamping | 48.45 |
| Burt Foundry | 9.30 |
| City Forge | 1.75 |
| Commercial Metal | 16.24 |
| DeVilbiss Company | 97.34 |
| DuPont | 3.55 |
| Ensign Foundry | 6.25 |
| Formed Steel Products | 2.27 |
| Gordon Manufacturing | 10.15 |
| Jones, S. M. | 12.46 |
| Klopping A. C. | 26.50 |
| LaClede Christy | 8.90 |
| Lakeside | 11.29 |
| Packard Motor Car | 73.09 |
| Plaskon Div. (L. O. F.) | 17.24 |
| Peerless Moulded Plastics | 16.48 |
| Spicer | 481.62 |
| Standard Commutator | 48.79 |
| Surface Combustion | 2.00 |
| Swartzbaugh | 39.73 |
| Tillotson | 10.60 |
| Toledo Industrial Rubber | 5.15 |
| Toledo Pressed Steel | 10.15 |
| Toledo Steel Tube | 24.05 |
| Watson Mfg. | 7.06 |
| Willys-Overland | 1430.20 |
| | $2832.33 |
| National Supply | 25.00 |

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## Army Pay Tops Foundry Wages

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (LPA Special) — Foundry workers are desperately needed for war production, according to War Dept. officials testifying before Congressional committees considering the slave labor bill.

There is no shortage of skilled foundry help, labor leaders told the same congressional committees. Foundry workers are leaving for other war jobs because of low wages, they testified.

The foundry manpower shortage became so acute that the War Dept. has been furloughing soldiers with foundry experience and assigning them to plants.

**Wages Are Low**

Foundry wages, however, are so low that the furloughed soldiers are asking to be sent back to active service. This was revealed here last week in a notarized affidavit signed by a soldier assigned to the Ohio Steel Foundry Co., from Camp Atterbury, Ind. The affidavit was witnessed by Lawrence P. Fairburn, president of Local 975, UAW-CIO, Lima, who has been fighting for increases in foundry pay to prevent impeding of the war effort by workers leaving their jobs.

Here is the affidavit which is being shown to Congressmen: The soldier's name has been omitted to protect him from any reprisals.

**Affidavit of Soldier**

To Whom It May Concern:

I am one of the members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps sent to the Ohio Steel Foundry Co., from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, to help relieve the manpower shortage there. I am married and have one child. While in the Army, my wife received $80.00 per month allotment. I got medical care, dental care, clothing, food, transportation at reduced rates. Out of my Army pay, I could hire my laundry, buy incidentals, carry $10,00 in insurance to protect my family, en-

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# Packinghouse Union Presses Wage Demands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The executive board of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO), meeting here, voted unanimously Feb. 7 to call upon the packers to withdraw their demand for price relief.

Withholding of wage increases until the packers' requests for an increase in prices can be studied has been ordered by Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director. The union, in a statement issued following the meeting, said that the workers "were particularly incensed at the packers' action, in view of their tremendous wartime profits."

Vinson's ruling came before the board could make a final decision in the case. Lewis J. Clark, president of the international union, branded Vinson's decision "a change in the rules in the middle of the game," and added that his action made it impossible for the WLB to make a decision "on the merits of the cases."

The union opened its negotiations with the Big Four packers, Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson, and the largest independent packer, John Morrell & Co., in August, 1943, 18 months ago.

**No Wage Increases**

"We think it well to call your attention to the fact that the packinghouse workers have had no wage increase since August, 1941, while workers in other industries have had wage raises," Clark said in a communication to Vinson. "Over two-thirds of these workers have wage rates of from 54 to 81.5 cents per hour. Although the work is unpleasant, hazardous and difficult, their production job has been unprecedented. In 1944, the five companies involved in this case did over $4,500,000,000 worth of business and made about $150,000,000 gross in wartime profits. The Office of Price Administration, with your approval, just recently imposed ceilings on live cattle and increased the subsidy to the farmer, thus further insuring the packers of stability and profit."

The union's executive board reconvened on Feb. 8 in Washington, and began an intensive drive to get an immediate decision on their case.

**Refuses To Meet**

Vinson refused to see the delegation. His spokesman told reporters he never saw delegations on wage cases pending before WLB, despite the fact that a textile mill lobbyist recently boasted that he had seen both Vinson and "Ass't President James Byrnes on the pending textile wage case.

Rep. Melvin Price (D, Ill.) took up the cudgels on behalf of the unionists, and made public a letter in which he charged Vinson with "creating widespread labor unrest, especially in the packing and textile industries."

Price asked Vinson to rescind the order, and added "apparently for review by your own office."

Packinghouse workers, including 45 national officers and board members, visited vice-president Harry Truman, Senators and Congressmen, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, Labor Secretary Perkins, and OPA assistant administrator Robert Brooks.

"We hope for a final answer by Judge Vinson to the War Labor Board by the end of next week," ass't union counsel Tilford Dudley told LPA.

# Army Pay

Continued from Page 1

joy free recreational facilities, etc.

Now, let's compare this with what I receive in return for my work at the Ohio Steel Foundry Co.:

| | |
|---|---|
| Wages Received | $40.53 |
| Expenses | 29.71 |
| Balance | $10.82 |

Expenses:

$2.30—Withholding Tax
.40—Social Security
4.00—Room Rent
15.75—Food
4.50—Laundry
1.26—Car Fare, to and from Employment
1.50—Clothes

$29.71—Total

I have $10.82 left to take care of incidentals such as barber bills, medical expenses, recreation, insurance, and the many other necessary personal expenses. I have nothing to send my wife and child for their support. In fact I cannot even afford to have them come here or go to visit them. While in the Army, I heard a lot of gripes about bad deals, etc., but this is a much worse deal than any I have ever encountered.

Sincerely,

This is a true copy of a signed statement given my by one of the Enlisted Reserve boys working in our Plant.

State of Ohio
County of Allen

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of Jan., 1945.

Witness

Lawrence P. Fairburn

Notary Public

# Conference

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eran who served in the North African and Italian campaigns, told the delegates that the Veterans Committees were one of the most important functions of the Union and told of the work that had been done in aiding the returning servicemen secure jobs and regain their seniority.

Mr. Topel explained the Veterans clause which the UAW-CIO has recommended as a supplement to all existing contracts, whereby the returning veteran who secures a job in a UAW plant in which he did not work before entering the armed services, secures seniority retroactive to the time he entered service.

**Discuss Newspaper**

O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL reported the growth of the paper and told how it had been made the official CIO newspaper for Toledo by action of the Toledo Industrial Union Council. He urged all Locals in Region 2-B to subscribe to the JOURNAL, which he said was their weapon against the forces of reaction now and after the war.

Reports on War Labor Board cases were made, but any action relative to region 2B was withheld pending the outcome of the International UAW's efforts with the Board in Washington and the disposition of the Montgomery-Ward case before the United States Supreme Court.

**Present Four Resolutions**

Four resolutions were unanimously passed by the conference as follows:

1. Opposition to peacetime conscription on the ground that it fostered war, regimented the youth of America and was a potential strike-breaking agency.

2. Retention of the present wage level after wartime production forces a cutback in the hours worked. High wage levels must be retained in order that the workers might maintain themselves with a standard of living commensurate with the resources of the country.

3. A resolution asking all local unions in Region 2-B as well as all members to write a letter to their senators insisting upon the appointment of former vice-president Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce.

4. Condemnation of the work or fight bill (May-Bailey) which is unnecessary and would shackle labor which has accomplished the greatest job of production in the history of the country while free. Lack of planning by government officials has caused whatever shortages exists, rather than failure of labor to produce said the resolution.

**Sandusky Chosen**

Sandusky was chosen by the delegates as the place for their next conference. The date tentatively set was June 24.

Reports on their activities were given by the following International representative attached to the regional office, James Crowley, Howard Seren, Harold Kolbe, Ralph Brown, Harold Tull, Dorsey Carr, Walter Madrzykowski, Cloid Lichte, Jack Wise, Charles Ballard and Carl Schick.

In concluding the conference, Director Gosser thanked the delegates who attended and took part in its deliberations. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Pioneer Union Chartered

CHAMBERSBURG, Feb. 10—(LPA)—The first CIO charter to be awarded to a local union in this city was presented to Local 695 United Auto Workers-CIO last night by William Stevenson, Director of the UAW-CIO competitive shops department.

The presentation was made at a dinner meeting attended by the members of the new local and representatives of the local press, the clergy, and the local college.

# Union-Busting Drive Crosses State Lines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (LPA Exclusive)—A nationwide campaign to destroy American labor organizations reached from Florida to Maryland last week, with indications that the union-busting drive would be carried into other states if it succeded in Maryland.

Every member of the Maryland state legislature, which was considering the worst anti-labor bill on the memory of U. S. Labor Department officials, was sent a personal letter by a member of the Florida House of Representatives. Florida recently enacted a so-called "right to work" law which was opposed by all or organized labor.

The letter was signed by State Representative Joseph C. Jenkins, of Alachua County, and was written on stationery of the Florida House of Representatives.

**Unions Suspect Bill**

AFL and CIO officials, who suspect that the bill was inspired by the misnamed "Christian American Association" — which is supporting anti-labor bills in a dozen states—are furious over the letter and are trying to ascertain whether Jenkins has any connection with the "Christian Americans" or any of its branches in other states. Jenkin's letter, which was not requested by any member of the Maryland legislature, called the legislators' attention to the Florida anti-closed shop law. The letter provided the exact wording of the law, apparently in the hope, said union officals, that the legislators, of Maryland would adopt the Florida version.

Labor's suspicion that there may be a definite hook-up between the "Christian American Association" and the present Maryland anti-labor drive was underlined by the discovery that the chief backer of the Maryland bill (if not its inspiration) is the "American Citizens' Association." Maryland State AFL President Robert Buxbaum told LPA that he believed that there may be a tie-up between the "American Citizens' Association" and the "American Christian Front," another anti-labor organization that has been putting pressure on state legislatures and Congressmen for passage of anti-labor laws.

**Would End Unions**

The proposed Maryland law, according to Buxbaum, "would practically put unions out of business." That opinion was shared by Labor Dep't officials who declared that the statute is the worst that has ever come to their attention.

Here is what the new bill provides:

1. Registration of all unions with the Secretary of State.
2. Filing of annual financial reports with the Secretary of State.
3. No secondary boycott and no picketing by anyone other than the strikers themselves.
4. The closed shop is outlawed.
5. Compulsory arbitration of all disputes before a strike is called.
6. A strike could not be called without a three-fifths majority of the union membership voting in favor.
7. Listing of all officers of the union with the Secretary of State.

In addition, according to Buxbaum, the proposed law would practically make impossible the election of union officers. Election could be only by a majority of dues-paying members. Scores of Maryland plants, Buxbaum pointed out, are on war work, and operating two and three shifts.

**Unions Oppose Bill**

Both CIO and AFL leaders in Washington and Maryland have expressed opposition to the bill, and will testify before any committee of the Maryland General Assembly if hearings are held. Chief fear is that the Maryland bill is a trial balloon.

# Work Draft

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sued a public blast in which he accused the War Dept. of "sabotage" and declared "This is a good example of the dirty doublecrossing that goes on in the executive departments of the Administration."

Under-Sec'y of War Robert P. Patterson later apologized to Johnson for the "double-crossing" act, but the damage had been done and the War Dept. had lost its chance to stampede the Senators into passing the measure immediately.

Hearings got under way with heads of the Army and Navy as first witnesses. They made desperate pleas for the labor draft, reiterating their oft-repeated claims that the voluntary system had "failed." Chairman Krug of the War Production Board backed them up, as did Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey.

Manpower Chief Paul W. McNutt went along, too, but reluctantly. He told the Senators privately that no labor draft law was needed, but that if it should be enacted, the Manpower Commission should administer the controls.

However, his testimony didn't help the champions of "forced labor" too much, since at the same time he told the committee that in January the manpower situation was "better than it has ever been during the entire course of the war." That pretty well nailed the "brass hats'" claims that a critical manpower shortage exists.

Industry, too, got in some hard whacks against the legislation. Ira Mosher, president of the Nat'l Ass'n of Manufacturers, warned that the labor draft would shatter morale of workers, destroy efficiency, and perhaps reduce war production from 10-40%.

Organized labor's spokesmen testified towards the close of the hearings. They not only denounced the imposition of a labor draft as a form of "slave labor" but presented powerful facts and figures showing that the so-called manpower "shortage" has been exaggerated out of all proportion to the true situation.

Many senators declared publicly they are now convinced that a labor draft law would be a serious mistake. For example, Sen. Albert B. Chandler (D, Ky.) said that the evidence had made it clear to him that such a law would "hurt rather than help production." Other members of the upper house voiced similar sentiments.

The fight over the bill is nip and tuck, with the Senate reported to be about evenly divided.

# Donation

Continued from Page 1

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## Tull, Kolbe Report Progress

Harold Tull, International UAW-CIO representative in the Miami Valley area has been given complete charge of the area in an announcement made by the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Mr. Tull who was successful in winning an election at the Waco Aircraft Co. plant months ago is now engaged in organizing the Hobart Mfg. Co. of Troy. The Hobart Co. manufacture bakers and restaurant equipment in time of peace and has several hundred employes.

Contract negotiations have been under way at the McCord Radiator Co. of Wauseon in charge of Harold Kolbe who organized the plant.

Mr. Kolbe is in process of organizational drives in three plants in the Toledo area after successfully completing his work at the Defiance Screw Products Co.

Both representatives reported good progress in their respective locations at the UAW-CIO regional conference held in Toledo on Feb. 10.

## U. S. Workers In Need Of More Homes

WASHINGTON—United States war workers need more housing facilities despite the fact that occupancy of war housing is at its highest point since the start of the war, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford Jr. said Feb. 9. He said NHA is pressing for construction to meet needs of workers in over 100 communities which haxe expanded production of critical war items.

# PAC Drive

Continued from Page 1

hood businessmen and others who believe in the PAC program for better government.

PAC Chairman Clayton Rusch discussing the membership drive said, "It is becoming apparent to me that the increased number of memberships which are coming to the PAC is partially hve in the repeal of the PR system. Our membership drive due to the interest which people will be continued until the end of February and we expect that the response will increase from day to day."

Petitions for placing the PR repeal on the ballot for the November election will be completed within the next 10 days. The petition calls for a nine man council under the city manager form of government, the same as the present form, but asks that the nine candidates receiving the highest number of votes be declared elected.

**Groups To Cooperate**

Chairman Rusch expressed the opinion that all groups favorable to repeal of the PR system would cooperate with the PAC in its efforts to the present system.

"I know there are several opinions about what should be done to elect city councilmen after PR is eliminated. We ask that the nine man council be retained with the councilmen elected at-large, the same as now, and the city manager form of government continued. We find no fault with the present form of government, but want to change the method of choosing our municipal representatives."

Councilman Tom Burke, one of the leaders of the PR repeal movement, discussing the question said, "We are willing to take our chances with the setup where councilmen are elected by pluralities. We do not believe the present system has worked well and that the people of Toledo are ready to change to a system where the men who actually get the most votes are elected to office."

There will be a meeting of the PAC Committee for PR Repeal in Room 17 of Local 12 headquarters, Monday, Feb. 19.

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is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.
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| 5) Mortgage Payments | 12) Traveling Expenses |
| 6) All Medical Expenses | 13) Alimony Payments |
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KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS
BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS
This advertisement paid for by Toledo Community Advertising Fund, contributed by 129 Toledo business firms.

# National *Supply Unit*

**A GRIPE**

Just who does this guy Glenn Core think he is. A short time ago he was working in the receiving department and bid in the Navy department. The company fought his coming, but the Union insisted, so he was given the job.

Then he bid again on a leader's job. Again it was necessary for the Union to fight to get him th job. Then it happened—he was made foreman.

Forgetful of the things the Union has done for him, this person has become one of the worst foreman in the shop, and in National Supply, that's saying a lot. Of course, as his reputatio[illegible]ock goes down with the Union employes it increases in proportion with the management, which is under the impression that the more hated and detested a foreman becomes the more valuable he is to the company. We'll see.

**AROUND THE SHOP**

In contrast to Core which means the center of things, we are glad to see John Fitzelberger the new foreman in dept. 84. Here is a fellow who came from the union who has the courage to act like a human being, and to treat others like he thinks they might possibly be human too, even if they are rank and file workers.

Sign on Tool Crib 4. FOR SALE—One pair of ladies city made shoes. The young lady who quit the tool crib and the city wants to unload.

Eldor Buschman of our shop who was wounded in action has recovered and has rejoined his outfit.

Ted Zak who is suffering from a stomach ailment was recently reclassified.

Jitterbug Johnny Fey finally found a night man with whom he can get along.

Ray Clauser formerly of dept. 36 was reported wounded in action.

Since Ray Burris, timekeeper in dept. 84 has been on his vacation, Cannon Ball Clark has been keeping his hair curled. We don't get it.

George Yeager is still absent and is nursing three broken toes.

## WLB Won't Order Strikers Back

ATLANTA (LPA) — Refusal of an employer to comply with a War Labor Board order is sufficient reason not to order striking union members back to work, the Fourth Regional WLB ruled last week. Believed to be the first decision of its kind, the WLB refused to order back to work striking employees of the Cocker Machine & Foundry Co., Gastonia, N. C. and gave the company three days to comply with a wage ruling.

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When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy,
Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
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# *Auto-Lite Unit* News

**OLD AND NEW**

At one time, the non-incentive workers employed at Auto-Lite were getting paid the top rates in Toledo.

Over a period of a few years when other plants were organized, we have seen their rates for non-incentive workers increased, until today they have left us trailing them. The increases for these workers have not kept pace with those in the other shops and are out of proportion.

As an illustration, take the case of the female inspectors at the Packard Motor plant whose rate is 15 cents per hour higher than the rate paid for the same type of work in Auto-Lite. In many of the larger plants in the city, skilled workers, such as millwrights, electricians and other skilled trades are receiving much higher rates than the same skills in our plant.

In view of the increased cost of living and the disproportion which exist between our's and other plants, we shall fight for equalization and not stop until the rates for these people have been brought into line with those of other plants. There isn't a reason in the world why Auto-Lite employes should be held down, while employes in other plants enjoy wages in excess of our's for identical work and in the skills.

This is our fight and we will not stop until it has been won.

The Executive Committee has completed negotiations on wages with the company management and the matter has been referred to Local 12 and the International Union for final disposition.

Howard Cutcher,
Chairman.

**LETTER OF THANKS**

Dear members:

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all of you who so willingly helped me in my great time of need. Especially do I wish to thank all those who donated blood. All your favors and kindness are greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. Sylvia Pinney.

# *W-O Unit* Seeing Eye

**P. A. C.**

Have you joined or renewed your membership in the P. A. C. yet; let's all become active members, you will never miss what it costs you to join.

The officers and members would like to convey their sympathy to the family of Brother Walter Sloan who was a steward in Department 329—2nd shift. Brother Sloan is going to be missed because he has always been an active union member of the Willys Unit.

**DEPARTMENT 581**
**2nd SHIFT**

If you want to see anyone blush just tell a joke to Myrtle W. and Bertha B. and watch them turn beet red.

We sure miss you Alma, good luck to you in Dept. 685.

Our Sylvia was sure a happy gal when she received a lovely letter from her honey across the pond, keep on writing and we are sure he will answer.

Hey Dick, I am still waiting for that pie that you say you can bake so well.

How is your dieting coming along Irma, Goldie and Gertie. Hope you get rid of all you set out to lose.

You sure see a lot of familiar faces over in the bullet core.

Who is the bashful employee in Dept. 504 who's afraid to speak his mind? Has to have someone else write a letter to the chairman. But this mouthpiece won't sign his name.

# *Canco Unit* Opener

By Ted Modrowski

**PASSING GLANCES**

Now that the political bickering is over and the Unit officers have been installed, we can view our people in a normal frame of mind (if any).

In passing Dept. 1 we see the survivors in the stiff fight for the committee jobs back in harness with no change except perhaps a few added grey hairs. . . Floyd Pazybyski making preparations to thaw himself out after one of his fishing expeditions. . . Calvin Bailey still wondering why he wasn't a campaign manager. . . Larry Knannlein (brave soul) smoking the cigars passed out by Ben Macy. . . Rose Peters eating candy bars given away by Walter Witasze. . . Bernice DeMuth still bragging about the beautiful posies Mona Polcyn gave the ladies. . . Johnny Demski waiting at the pay window for the peanuts to come out. . .

Going up one flight we see Ollie Alesi carrying a 500 pound die in one hand and a Dagwood special in the other to balance himself. . . Orpha Woodring practicing her dancing in the main aisle. . . John Tyokody playing "Fire! Who's Got the Fire". . . next we see Grace Portentoso passing out cigs. . . Virginia Mucci trying hard but find it impossible to smile. . . everyone eating campaign peanuts Vince passed out to the girls. . . We find Helen Grycza in Dept. 6 chilling under cold stares from Louis Krempa. . . campaign speeches made in Department 3 still heating the department. . . Frances Kowalkowski selling pictures—of herself . . . So I've seen everything now . . . Goodbye.

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

# The Acklinite

*By Lewis Mattox*

**ELECTION RESULTS**

Nearly 200 people from our shop voted in the Unit election held at Local 12, Sunday, Feb. 11. Following were elected:

Chairman, Frank Young; secretary, Stella Vinchewich; die shop committeeman, Edwin Heroon; committee at large, Lewis Mattox, Henry Kazella, Dominick Cuttaia, Tony Urbaniak, Denny Selinski, Walter Cerniak and Chester Krezeminski. Welfare trustees, Frank Young, Lewis Mattox and Chester Krezeminski. Chester Krezeminski was also elected shop editor.

Sergeant-at-arms, Walter Wisniewski.

New oficers will be installed Sunday, March 25. All the members of the Unit should attend this meeting and give their new officers a good sendoff.

We want to extend our sincere thanks to the members of the election committee for the efficient way they conducted the election and to our friend Toots Martin of Local 12 for his assistance.

# *Lakeside Unit* Chatter

Donations to the March of Dimes were 100% in our shop except for one department.

We regret the death of Lee Landers, one of our members, after a brief illness. He was formerly employed in the receiving department. We extend our sympathy to his survivors.

Eddie Dzienny who went to the Navy from Lakeside is in the hospital in Hawaii with a broken back.

Please girls, sotp disturbing Alice Ploughman when she's absorbed in the most thrilling part of those love stories.

Latest recruits to the crocheting crew are Clara Poszniak and Sophie Kijek.

Talk about knockouts, Esther McKenzie received a long distance call from her hubby and was unable to work for a week.

Irene Radde is a changed girl since her operation. Wonder if the doc removed part of her vocal chords.

That new boy on No. 3 is making all the girls swoon, but not the way he thinks.

The icy weather was the undoing of Irene Skudlarek who slipped and fell recently receiving a broken ankle.

Does Dolores Olender get all those sweet names from her boy friends?

Jean Szafarek came through with a 502 bowling score last time out. Not bad kid, now try for 600.

Emma Kertesz never runs down and Ann Torda never says anything so why don't the two hit it off together?

Nominations of officers for our Unit will take place at our meeting Feb. 16. This is an important meeting so attend and pick the officers whom you want to represent you for the coming year.

## $18,000,000 Owed Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The U. S. Conciliation Service of the Labor Dept. has settled 16,500 disputes involving 6,000,000 workers during the past year, Daniel W. Tracy, Asst. Secretary of Labor, revealed last week. Not a single work stoppage resulted after Conciliation Service efforts in the 16,500 cases, Tracy said. Inaddition, he reported, the Wage & Hour and Public Contracts Divisions found that some $18,000,000 in back wages is owed to more than 500,000 workers, many of whom were paid less than the 40c-an-hour minimum specified by the Fair Labor Standards Act.


We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S
Lunch Stand


# Swartzbaugh News

Our little ex-welder, Maxine, is back with us looking swell and chipper. That cow juice surely does wonders.

Bessie Collins is on the mend at home and thanks all those who donated their blood in an effort to get her back on the good health beam.

Nellie Coleman is recovering from a bad fall which she got while leaving the plant. Its better to fall outside than it is to take in that Swartzbaugh line.

Speaking about the Swartzbaugh line, isn't that a ducky little sheet the management puts out. No doubt C. E. writes all the corn for it. He is in a position to do better than that. Why doesn't he hire an expert instead of writing all that redundant hooie himself. Oh well, Charlie always was a frugal soul.

What is the great attraction at Elmer's on Fridays?

Chet Glazer's address is on the bulletin board. Drop him a line. He would appreciate hearing from you.

Little jokes from a corny company paper.

1. We want the people in this plant to know more about the business. Haw. That's a dilly. We know enough about the business already. C. E. has been giving it to us for years.

Another bon mot from the Swartzbaugh Corny Gazette; "During this period (what period) our country has been in three wars."

There's an electrifying statement. C. E. served during one and profited from both.

The main item is that the Swartzbaugh Co is losing money every day, but is willing to continue just to give us poor working stiffs a chance to earn our three squares. Such philanthropy.

Is it true that the big shot has challenged Eddie Duck to a debate as soon as Eddie comes back to Toledo from Camp Blanding? For correct reports of the rumored debate see the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL or that other great paper the (Swartzbaugh management viewpoint.)

# *Spending Your Buck*

Local 12 Research Dept.

**STABILIZATION**

Price stabilization originally intended to regulate profits and salaries as well as wages, has certainly received a lot of kicking around due no doubt to the various interpretations of the act by the agencies set up for its enforcement.

A good example of price stabilization in reverse is the recent ruling by Chester Bowles, Price Administrator, granting the steel corporations price raises on five basic products. These raises ranging from 4 to 10 percent will, it is estimated add $35,000,000 in profits to the $750,000,000 already being realized by the steel industry each year since the start of the war. OPA says more raises are to follow.

Such rulings as this make labor wonder if holding the line doesn't mean holding the bag as far as we are concerned. On our end we are tied down just as securely as ever by the Little STEAL formula.

Donald Montgomery, consumer counsel for UAW-CIO states in Auto Worker of February 1st "that only a full scale public investigation of OPA price action and price policies in the steel case can bring before labor an adequate picture of the glaring discrimination between how government stabilizers handle wages and how they handle prices."

**INCREASES COMING**

The principles on which OPA based these increases for the steel companies sets up a system that will undoubtedly lead to increases for nearly all industry.

First principle is, that an industry no matter what its total profits may be, can ask for and receive price increases on any one of its products which shows a loss on the books, even though it never did show a profit. The case of steel rails which have always been a loss item on the steel companies books is an illustration.

Second principle is, products can be shown as selling below costs on the basis of sketchy cost data, or on costs adjusted to suit the convenience of the industries accountants.

Steel companies can make enough money on the mining, transportation and smelting of ore that they can lose money on the finished product and still come out way ahead. OPA knows this as is evident from a suppressed report on steel industry costs and profits prepared in OPA last year proving these very points. It is high time for an investigation.

## Draft Profits, Labor Say Legionnaires

CHICAGO, (LPA) — Union members, all veterans of World War I or II, have come out for a universal draft—but, it's the only kind of draft which labor supports today, because it covers manpower, finance and industry.

Meeting here late in January, the executive committee of the Natl. Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires urged Congress to enact the American Legion's Universal Service Bill. The bill would provide for the "full mobilization of all our financial, economic and manpower resources,' 'according to the Union Legionnaires.

Extension of the educational services provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights to veterans over 25 years of age was urged. In addition, the union veterans urged enactment of federal and state legislation to extend public education and health services.

The Union Legionnaires endorsed the nomination of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce, saying that Wallace was the man to carry out the President's program for 60,000,000 post war jobs "for the benefit of all of the people of the United States and not in the interest of any special group."

## Murray Says PAC Work Continues

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO Political Action Committee will swing into action again this year. CIO President Philip Murray wrote all CIO affiliates this week, urging them to continue the work of political education and action.

On Sidney Hillman's return from London, where he is attending the World Labor Conferences, Murray says, those PAC committees which are already established and the new ones yet to be formed should direct their efforts toward local elections, working closely with state and city councils.

## Rhode Island Pioneers With Cash Sickness Pay

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (LPA) —Rhode Island is the only state in the union where workers get cash sickness compensation in the same way they get unemployment compensation.

A pioneer in this field, Rhode Island in 1942 set up such a system, whereby workers who became ill received sickness benefits based on previous salary. Out of 267,723 workers, 235,830 are covered by the law.


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EM. 1141

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Every Worker A Voter
P.A.C.


# Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Two new brides in Department "L-in-E" are Melba Conroy Hoy and Rita Cameron Johnson. Congratulations girls.

Frank Gahler and Regina Jankowski were the two lucky winners of the Bond drawing at the February Unit meeting. It pays to attend your Union meeting—there you will get the correct information, not the second hand reports that someone told someone else.

We understand that two girls from Department "L-in-E" tried to attend the Rotary Club luncheon last week! No, they weren't hungry, they were seeking the autograph of Lieut. Jan Karski of the Polish Underground Forces. Author of the book "The Story of a Secret State."

Thanks to Paul for the cinders on the icy sidewalks especially at the parking lot gates.

Notice to any member who has their dues paid in advance! If you owe any back meeting fines, it would be a great help to your steward or committeemen to keep their records straight, if you would pay your meeting fines up to date. Also put your name and correct address on your attendance cards.

Notice to any member who has their dues paid in advance! If you owe any back meeting fines, it would be a great help to your steward or committeemen, in keeping the records straight. If you would pay your meeting fines up to date. Also put your name and correct address on your attendance cards.

Oh! to be a foreman, if only on cigarette day. The brand they want and as many as they want. Need we say more?

The aviation employees on second shift want to know if Johnny likes there new song namely, "Far Away."

Doris Ruckman, Marion Waite and Mary Finan employees from the second shift have been spending a short time in the hospital, hoping that the rest will soon have you on the road to recovery and back on the job soon.

## Discrimination Penalties Proposed In N. Y.

ALBANY (LPA) — A bill providing penalties for discrimination in employment because of race, has been proposed to the state assembly by Gov. Dewey's Temporary State Commission Against Discrimination. Only reservation of the CIO's representative on the Commission was that is did not extend penalties to discrimination outside the job field. Railroad Brotherhood leader F. S. Columbus opposed the bill as being too costly to administer, and liable to "foment trouble" between classes.

## People's Parties In Five States

DETROIT, (MCFNS) Feb. 1—Michigan, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Washington now have Commonwealth parties that are actively engaged in fighting for the interests of the ordinary American folks who make up the bulk of our population. Matt Hammond, Chairman, of MCF, states that all five of these parties carry on regular correspondence and that they look forward to an early national meeting to discuss the possible formation of a national Commonwealth Federation.

## British Unionists Get CIO Story

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — (LPA)—British trade unionists and their leaders are now being given the answer to a question that has puzzled them for years: why are there two major union organizations, the AFL and CIO, in the United States.

Five hundred copies of a new booklet, relating the history of the CIO and explaining why it was formed, were carried to England recently by James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, who is a delegate to the World Trade Union Congress in London.

Prepared by the CIO's Dep't of Education under the direction of Kermit Eby, the booklet provides a comprehensive description of the CIO's structure, its aims, affiliated unions and its leadership. Biographical sketches and photographs of several CIO union leaders and of the entire CIO executive board are designed to provide British trade unionists with a picture of the CIO and its membership of 6,000,000. Altho the booklet was prepared for distribution in England some copies are available on request to the Dep't of Education and Research, CIO, 718 Jackson Place N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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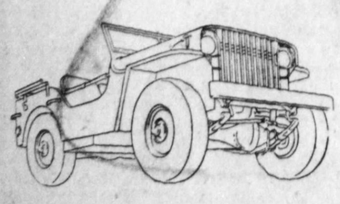

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## Intolerance

**Refusal of a Chicago hospital to admit a Japanese-American girl in need of hospital care several days ago demonstrates in an unmistakable manner the injustice which can and frequently does arise because of intolerance and discrimination.**

**Although it is true that we are at war with Japan, it does not mean that we must permit our feelings of dislike to carry to the point where we make the innocent suffer along with the guilty. Intolerance of this type does not belong in the hospital field where the nurses are taugh the ideals of Florence Nightingale and the doctors swear the oath of the great ancient physician, Hippocrates.**

**Evidence is accumulating that intolerance and discrimination, which have been combatted during this war, and to a slight extent retarded, are again on the increase. What seemed like a lessening of bigotry probably was merely transferring a large measure of intolerance from its native targets to the enemies of our country.**

**No group in this country has done more to combat intolerance and discrimination born of racial and religious prejudice than the labor unions. No other group has sought to eliminate these evils as sincerely as the labor movement.**

**No enemy of democracy and unionism is more powerful or more insidious in its approach than the forces of intolerance which feed the fires of race, color and creed prejudice and cater to the basest sentiments of men.**

**Labor cannot and must not ever permit intolerance and discrimination to exist in its ranks, for on enemy can wreck such havoc as intolerance and racial and religious hatreds in the labor movement. Because of these sentiments, which are the feelings of the majority of the labor movement, we condemn the rash act of the Chicago hospital authorities who permitted their intolerance to lead to an inhuman act and earned for them the contempt of all decent-minded people.**

## Wartime Junket

**Trips of public officials which attract little attention in time of peace, become objectionable junkets in time of war when they go on 5000-mile automobile jaunts in the face of stringent gasoline rationing.**

**Members of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee are to be congratulated for their sharp criticism of the Lucas county prosecuting attorney and sheriff for their profligate use of gasoline to return three prisoners to Toledo, an incident, which, in the face of the severity of rationing for war workers almost borders on the scandalous.**

**Despite the handicaps of war time train travel, there never has been any insurmountable obstacles standing in the way of transporting criminals from one state to another. Such transportation was available in the present instance and should have been used.**

**War workers who have been forced to submit to rigid rationing cannot feel too happy when they observe their elected public officials taking a 5000-mile automobile trip with stopovers en route.**

**Both the prosecuting attorney and sheriff may be efficient law officers, but they certainly win first prize for being stupid politicians.**

## Union Station

**Recommendation of Councilman Tom Burke that the city form a Terminal Corporation and allocate stock to the railroads in the erection of a union station is one of the most sensible proposals yet made to remedy a situation which public officials, the Chamber of Commerce and the railroads have been kicking around for years.**

**It is obvious that the railroad which owns the Union Station is satisfied and is unwilling to do more than patch the roof, maintain sanitary facilities and make changes to appease, but not completely satisfy the people of Toledo.**

**It's about time that some drastic action was taken to rid ourselves of what Councilman Burke appropriately terms "the old red barn", and to quit playing tag with the railroad and utilities commission. We can get a new station and a good one by adopting the Burke proposal and working for a station. More action and less talk is the answer of our Union Station problem.**

# What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
*On Leave With The Army*

**HO'S EXCITED?**

The answer is a simple "almost nobody." However, brother, I'm plenty excited, and so are a few other people, among them Philip Murray, Walter Reuther, Florida's Senator Claude Pepper, and others.

Folks, the fight is here—today's THE day!

While millions of minds are occupied with the international butchery-contest, a private war is being fought here in America—and the people are being dealt a stunning blow by the enemy, who is neither Japanese nor German.

Complacency fills the air. Very few realize what is happening. The newspapers carry stories of the Wallace-Jones dispute, and almost everyone passes it off as a "personality clash."

Then there is a hubbub about some kind of a senate committee rejecting a proposal that Henry A. Wallace be named as the new Secretary of Commerce.

**GEORGE BILL**

Next, we hear that the George Bill has received Congressional approval. Few of us are acquainted with the George Bill, however, and if we were, we would probably still not realize the far-reaching consequences of this vicious piece of legislation.

Forty billion dollars will buy a lot of potatoes, and that's the amount of money directly involved in just one phase of the dispute. As the saying goes, "It ain't hay!" If the federal lending agencies are placed under the control of a man who represents monopolistic interests, the common man won't have a ghost of a chance of benefitting through these agencies.

It is not a question of Jones versus Wallace, nor of Jones versus FDR. The issue is whether the American people will enjoy full employment, improved social security, and a guarantee of economic justice in the years to come.

**A NEW ERA**

There's a new era for all of us. We've talked about it for months, yes, even for years. We've longed to see the bright sun shining on happy people when war and destruction have ceased. But always the thought that some loved one might not return to complete the setting has spoiled our dream. And a dream it well may be!

The fact is that unless the people's fight is won in Washington—and quickly — glorious victory will prove to be an empty shell.

Slogans and noble-sounding speeches are alright in their place, but unless they are accompanied by the quality of sincerity, they are quite akin to treachery.

If Roosevelt and Wallace are defeated in their attempt to guarantee security to the American people, chaos and strife, poverty and unemployment, disease and hunger will be the dessert of those who are today risking their lives and living in mud and slime in order to preserve the "American way of life."

As for free enterprise, the small businessman will have as much opportunity of making out as a one-legged hockey player has of holding the league's scoring honors, if the big boys whom Jesse Jones and his kind represent climb into the driver's seat of our nation's postwar economic wagon.

**JOBS?**

The plainest way of defining the issue would be to say that it is a question of whether there will be sixty million jobs in this country after the war, or whether we revert to the pre-war practice of wide-scale unemployment. Then there is the question of the adequate living wage, the annual guaranteed yearly income, improved social security laws, encouragement of consumers cooperatives, tripling of our foreign trade, and a lot of other items you don't see being promoted in the daily press.

In summing up the situation, let me say that I speak the sentiments of many a G. I. when I say that Henry Wallace represents, in our opinion, those beliefs and ideals for which we think we are fighting.

His courage and statesmanship are a blessing to the common people of our land. His enemies are the people's enemies. His friends are you—and you—and you—and I. Let's help him!

# It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

**MY BROTHER**

It has come to my attention that a union brother of mine WHO IS RUNNING FOR UNION OFFICE at the Auto-Lite has taken it upon himself to publicly criticize his fellow members of the UAW-CIO, the union leadership, and by inference, this paper, for what he terms "an attitude of indifference" toward the question of maintaining or rescinding the no-strike pledge.

An editorial which appeared in the December 15 issue of the JOURNAL made this paper's policy with respect to the no-strike pledge very clear. It said, "if there are any members of the UAW-CIO who do not have an opinion on the no-strike pledge, we have failed to meet them."

On the basis of fact, the JOURNAL felt then that practically everyone had their mind made up and knew exactly how they were going to vote. We still hold this belief.

So far as UAW-CIO leadership in Toledo is concerned, it has been divided in its opinion about the no-strike pledge. Some leaders are in favor of retaining, other of rescinding the pledge. Their positions were made very clear at the UAW-CIO Grand Rapids convention last September, a convention which the brother who atacked UAW-CIO leadership attended. Unless he was out playing instead of attending the debate on the no-strike pledge, he should know the position of every UAW-CIO leader in Toledo.

**POSITION STATED**

If the gentleman who takes so much interest in publicly tearing down his own union, its officers and members for their indifference, were not indifferent to the union himself, he must have attended some meetings during the past year in which Richard Gosser, UAW regional director expressed his position on the no-strike pledge. He must have attended two meetings, when his own plant was out on strike when the Regional Director made his position very clear.

Had the brother who is now so concerned about what public opinion will be in the event the no-strike pledge is rescinded shown the same fine spirit of solicitude for the welfare of his union prior to breaking out in public print, it would be easy to understand his last minute attempt to sway the members of his own union.

Had this good brother risen in his place as an officer of his unit in the many meetings held by his own organization during the past year to defend the no-strike pledge and been a missionary seeking to influence the minds of his fellow-workers, we could give him credit for consistency and zelous devotion to the principles in which he now so ardently believes.

But the brother has done none of these things. He has been strangely silent all these months. Nor has his silence been broken since last September when the UAW-CIO convention voted to submit the retention or rescinding of the no-strike pledge to the entire membership.

As a member of Local 12, this gentleman has not attended any meetings nor once raised his voice to say in person before the members of his own Local what he has now written for all to read.

**THE REASON WHY**

Now I am not the kind of a person who sees things in print or hears things and then says "yeah, uh-huh, ain't that nice!" It occurs to me, as it must to you, that this sudden outbreak of a union member into print; this tender solicitude for the good and welfare of his union organization; this devotion to home and fireside and country; this criticism of union leadership and membership must have some motive behind it. And it has!

Suddenly it dawned upon me. The good brother is an officer of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. He likes his job, in fact, he likes his job so well that he wants to keep it.

Then the calendar struck my eye. Ah! That's the answer. This good union brother is a candidate for office in his own Unit. There will be an election comes the 28th of February. People must know his name. People must read his words of wisdom and prudence. Union people from his own shop must know that here is the man to cast their vote for.

Well, so be it. The fact that this union brother used the public press in which to conduct his campaign for election is nothing to get excited about; but the fact that he forgot to add that the people from his shop should vote for him, shows that he is as subtle as most politicians. Obviously, the good brother is wasting his talents.

If the reaction of the people from this member's shop coincides with mine, it must strike them as did me, that many of the things which were written by him were true, but unwise, while others were altogether unwise.

It seems to me that when a member of a union who has not opened his mouth all year; never attended a meeting of his Local union; never crusaded for his ideals and otherwise failed to make his position clear suddenly breaks into print, he is seeking something.

It seems to me that the brother is asking the people from his own shop for their verdict on him by tearing them down, tearing down union leadership, tearing down the union paper, all for the purpose of building himself up. Maybe it will work, maybe it won't, but my guess is that the one sentence in the brothers letter could be taken to guide himself. He wrote "let us subordinate our selfish interests." By all means let us who preach, practice what we proclaim.

P S. The writer of the letter referred to in this article was a delegate to the 1944 UAW-CIO Grand Rapids convention and voted on the retention or rescinding of the no-strike pledge, but he neglected to state how he voted last September. Consistency, thou art a jewel.

# Servicemen's Letters

**From A Nurse**

Dear Mr. Gosser:

The letter to the Service people in the theater of war over here was welcome. It is good to hear that the people making materials for the forces are carying on. Not all can be in the combat overseas to get this war won. We will keep on doing our bit here.

The boys are well cared for in the hospitals. Everything that is possible is being done for them. They keep us busy. Just yesterday I received five packages from the Willys-Overland Local 12. All the items in it are welcome and enjoyed by not only me but my hut mates.

The nurses are housed closely in small huts. They are a good group and cooperate well. Now we certainly appreciate our own country. I will be happy to see the Statue of Liberty again.

Again I thank the Union for its thoughtfulness and kindness. I appreciate its efforts.

Kind thoughts to all.

Sincerely
1st Lt. Wilma A. Greunke

Please note the change of address:
1st Lt. Wilma A. Greunke
A.N.C.
N. 767279 APO. 121-B
122nd (U.S.) Gen. Hosp.
c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

# Editor's Mail

**Housing Conditions**

To the Editor:

In reading the February 2 edition of the Toledo Blade, it appears that the paper is very much aroused at the deplorable housing conditions which exist in Toledo.

Behind the miserable living conditions about which the Blade grieves lies a system of vicious landlordism, inadequate wages, prejudice and exploitation which has never been publicized in the Blade or any other newspaper which is owned and controlled by one man or a small group of men.

What can be gained in bettering conditions by pointing out the evils and neglecting to name the causes which bring about these living conditions and deplorable housing circumstances?

If the Blade wants to do a really constructive job of curing the evils of which it writes so descriptively, let it go to the very bottom of the thing and state the causes and advocate their elimination.

Of course, no daily newspaper in this section of the country would do that, but I can dream can't I?

Fraternally yours,
Chuck Rodgers,
Willys-Overland Unit

**Thanks Cutcher**

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to both you and Brother Cutcher, chairman of the Auto-Lite Unit for writing and publishing the letters which appeared in the Auto-Lite News in the Feb. 2 issue of the JOURNAL.

I think this was a shot in the arm for the Auto-Lite membership and I hope everyone read the letters. If they have not, I suggest that they do so. After everyone reads the letter, I hope they will clip the column and mail it to some Auto-Lite serviceman so that they too will know exactly what vice-president Pound thinks of them.

Many of the servicemen will not be surprised at the opinion which the company has of them as expressed by Mr. Pound's letter. Certainly none of us who work at Auto-Lite is surprised. It is my hope that Brother Cutcher will let us know whenever anything like this goes on and that in the meantime we will all work and fight to make the corporations millions grow.

Sincerely and fraternally,
J. Stefan,
Auto-Lite Unit.

# Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
*of the Political Action Committee*

The first major entertainment affair sponsored by the Lucas County PAC was a success in every respect. A large crowd was in attendance at the PAC Valentine Frolic last Saturday evening and from all reports everyone had a good time.

It is the plan of the entertainment committee to follow this up by sponsoring dances about once a month. Plans for the next PAC dance are being considered and at this writing it is tentatively agreed that the next affair will be a St. Patrick's Day dance on March 17th.

From talking with guests at the dance I learned that there are still many people completely unaware of the purpose and program of the PAC.

Our purpose is to secure through passage of Social Legislation, greater security for the people of America. This will be achieved through insuring the election of liberal and progressive people to public office. Our aims include Full Employment, Adequate Social Security Laws and Protection of Civil Liberties for all.

**BREAKDOWN**

Our membership is broken down into thirty Ward and Township Clubs. Our members are assigned to their proper Ward or Township Club according to where they live. These neighborhood PAC Clubs meet once each month. Each Ward or Township Club has two delegates to the County Central Committee which meets once each month. There is also a Lucas Couty PAC Executive Board consisting of one or more delegates from each International Union which meets once each month. The County Central Committee is the legislative body for the Lucas County PAC. The Executive Board directs the overall organization and acts on recommendations of the Political Action Manager. Richard Gosser, UAW Regional Director is Political Action Manager.

Within the Ward and Township Clubs is a precinct set up which provides for a precinct Captain for each precinct and a block leader for each block.

**NEED RECRUITS**

Now, when we have recruited a sufficient number of people to fill all these posts, there is every reason why our crusade for Social Legislation will be successful. It is very important to sell enough memberships to carry out this program. Membership is only one dollar per year and includes membership in the National, State and County PAC as well as in your own neighborhood Ward or Township Club. The 1945 membership drive is now on and we are aiming at a membership of 50,000 for Lucas County.

If the residents of Lucas County will give this project the support such a program deserves, Victory at the Polls will be ours.

There are openings for office in PAC all the way from blockleaders to places on the Executive Board. If any reader knows of someone who can make a contribution of time and effort to PAC this office will be glad to receive that information.

On behalf of the PAC I want to thank the many members and friends who helped us in making our first dance successful and to assure them we intend to include dances as a regular feature of our entertainment program.

# Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*
*Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO*

**Editor's Note: This is the second of several articles on the Union and its purposes.**

* * *

**THE FUTURE**

Labor has come a long way in its fight for security, but it still has a long road to travel before it can feel that its job is even nearing the desired goal.

Look at the immediate future and believe me when I tell you what is going to happen.

When the war in Europe ends, and it can't last much longer, there will be thousands laid off their jobs, the same jobs to which they have been frozen and for which the government is now trying to pass a work or fight bill.

Many more thousands will be cut down to 40 hours work each week with a corresponding cut in their pay checks. Think what that is going to mean to people who are now working 48, 50, 52 or more hours each week. Think what the loss of eight or ten hours overtime will mean in the take home pay of these thousands.

**OUR FIGHT**

When these things come to pass, our fight will be to see that wages are held up to the point where we can all get a decent wage and a living based on the resources of the country.

Your fight, regardless of race, color, creed or sex is to fight with us to help hold the gains which have come to us, which can be lost unless we unite ourselves into one great and mighty effort that will not be denied.

The fight we must make in the future is to see that as we are able to produce more we can have our working hours cut and still make enough to let us live as God intended we should. That's your fight.

If there isn't enough work to go around, the working hours must be reduced. Methods have been worked out during this war which have increased the productivity of the workers. If there isn't enough work to keep us all occupied, then the hours must be cut from 40 to 35. I don't care how much they cut hours, the question is, work for all at a living wage.

It would be foolish for men to work 50 hours each week if they could produce enough for all in 40 or 35 hours. This means that the people who own the machines must be willing to cut their profits so that the workers can consume the things they produce.

These are the things for which we work. These are the things for which we must prepare to make our fight. Man was not made for the machine. The machine was made to serve man that he might live in greater abundance and enjoy the fuller life. To this end we have dedicated ourselves through our union.

# From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
*President,*
*Local 12, UAW-CIO*

**FOUR FREEDOMS**

I wonder how many people still think of or recall the four freedoms which were so well expressed and so beautifully illustrated. With all of the publicity, consideration of our legislative bodies and talk by the general public about conscription of labor, the Work or Jail Bill and the many proposed limitations on human rights, it seems to me that the four freedoms, this freedom is probably the closest to reality in our Country at the present time then it has ever been in this generation. There is no good reason in our land of plenty for not making this a reality in the future.

Freedom of Speech: This freedom is technically unblemished. It is; however tarnished by fear of saying the things you may have in your mind. People are constantly being appraised of what public opinion will do and are constantly faced with contorted interpretations of spoken words to the point that is hard to distinguish the actual starting point of freedom of speech.

Freedom of Religion: This freedom, again, is one which technically is unimpaired. However, in every day life it is noted that people themselves do not practice such freedom in that the formation of organizations and clubs to give preference because of common membership is evident all around us.

Freedom of Fear: This freedom above all the others i. the most desired, yet the hardest to achieve since our Maker has given each human being different physical qualities and because environment and education have caused variations in personalities and mental capacities.

**PSYCHOLOGY OF FEAR**

Although these four freedoms are proclaimed by the high officials of our Government, the psychology being used is one of doing things through fear of what might happen should they not be done. It is a daily occurrence through the public press to create these fears. Of course, there is nothing in this world of ours developed to perfection just as there is no actual perpetual motion, but I see no reason in not trying to improve our lot according to the well-expressed words of the four freedoms.

It is my opinion that a more concrete program should be legislated into effect to lead us toward the objective of the four freedoms. Certainly among the outstanding programs should be a broader type of educational program which would include many new schools and colleges with a means provided for children and young people to attend, in view of the fact that a good many must leave schools and colleges because of economic reasons. An improved and broader educational system in our Country is as essential as an improved and broader social security program.

## Leading Players This Week

Playing at Rivoli. Errol Flynn in "Objective Burma."

Playing at Paramount. Shep Fields and his famous "Rippling Rhythm" with Barry Wood and Patsy Kelly in person.

Playing at Valentine. Anne Baxter in Stromberg's fascinating drama "Guest In The House" through United Artist release.

### Gail Russell Should Have Known

HOLLYWOOD, — Gail Russell was naturally anxious to show her brother, Pfc. George Russell, just back from Alaska on his first furlough in two years, a good time.

So on his first night home when the young star got back from her day's work in Paramount's "Salty O'Rourke," she asked him where he would like to go. He chose the ice follies.

Half way through the show Gail asked brother George the question which had been bothering her:

"After two years looking at snow and glaciers how come you still want to see ice when you get to sunny Southern California?"

"Why I hadn't even noticed the ice," grinned the brother. "I was watching those pretty girls out there."

Greer Garson collects sea shells. Her main dressing room at the Studio and her recreation room at home are both decorated with equisite examples. The hobby was born during summer holidays in Scotland.

## "Only Band of Its Kind"

### *With Barry Wood and Patsy Kelly In Person At Paramount*

The new music of Shep Fields, which he will bring to Paramount on Friday, Feb. 16th, (3 days only), has found its place in the favor of the dancing public and promises to become even more popular than his famous "rippling rhythm."

Billed as "the only band of its kind in the world," the new Fields combination consists of nine saxophones, and woodwinds, with the usual rhythm section, piano, drums, guitar, and bass. The complete elimination of trumpets and trombones, was regarded as a daring experiment in the music world, but the success of the new style seems to have justified Shep Fields' theory.

Although the blare and blasting of brass is not present, the band has as much drive and power as any other group, fitting its volume into the size of the room.

The saxaphone men double on 45 different instruments, mostly woodwinds, obtaining coloring and blends which are not possible in standard instrumentation, and which prevent the music from becoming monotonous. Fields has estimated that there are 3,000 possible combinations with his new orchestra, as against several hundred in usual dance band set-ups.

## Warners' "Objective, Burma"

There are many ways to describe a motion picture. Some are sneaked into the theatre in the dead of night to be sprung on the unsuspecting audience along with three other features. Some are "magnificent," "grand," "stirring," "great" . . . yet at times these are no more than adjectives used by those in the movie trade.

If there has ever been a picture that reaches for a clod of earth and holds it up for all the world to see; if ever the simple dignity of man's faith in his cause, his way of life, his God, has been brought to the screen in a finer motion picture than Warner Bros.' "Objective, Burma," then this has not been seen. For "Objective, Burma" is as real as that service flag in the window and as down to earth as that letter from your G.I. Truly it is a hymn to those who are skyborne with boots of clay—the men of the parachute corps.

Here is the moving tale of one parachute company, dropping like so many sacks of grain into the dark, twisted Burma jungle on a mission that will take them crawling over one hundred and fifty miles of endless Hell. It is a tale of valor and courage that can find its equal only in the annals of other men who performed similar deeds against the Japs in Burma.

In the role of Capt. Nelson, Warner Bros. have cast Errol Flynn, veteran of assorted action stories. Mr. Flynn's performance as the kindly captain desperately trying to conceal from his men the fact that their plight is hopeless, is truly deft, clean cut, and inspiring.

## Accomplish Novel Effect For Movie

HOLLYWOOD—Farciot Edouart and his Paramaunt technicians initiated a new Transperency device on the Mitchell Leisen production, "Practically Yours" for a two and one-half minute scene with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Using a camera boom, the 18-foot transparency screen, treadmill, prop tree and a 70-foot replica of New York's Central Park, the photographers completed for the first time a scene with dialogue wherein the principals moved from a transparency background to a standing set all in one shot.

The novel effect was accomplished by bridging the transparency screen and the standing set with a prop tree so that when Colbert and MacMurray stepped down after one minute of dialogue on the treadmill, there was no noticeable transition and they walked through the standing set for the subsequent minute and a half without a change in the camera setup.

Moore is very proud of his skill at grafting roses. One of his bushes has 14 varieties of blooms. If and when he should get bored with the above hobbies, the actor turns to painting pictures or meeting with members of his motorcycle club.

## Dennis Moore Active Actor

Winners of the Purple Heart, who happen also to be friends of Dennis Moore, have received carved figures of a Purple Heart done in African natural colored hardwood from the actor.

Moore has already presented four of the figures, which are much prized by the recipients. He is prepared to make as many as required to honor his friends wounded in service, though each carving takes considerable time to prepare.

Moore devoted spare moments to his hobby between scenes of Universal's "The Mummy's Curse," horror drama, in which he plays a romantic lead opposite Kay Harding, in support of Lon Chaney.

The actor, who is almost a one-man "hobby lobby," also collects pipes. He has 265 kinds, resting in a rack he carved himself. He "saves" harmonicas, too, having one model that cost as much as a grand piano—$500.

## Boris Karloff Appears In New Film

Boris Karloff has no patience with members of his craft who deliberately turn down screen or radio offers, because the additional income would place them in a higher tax bracket.

"Actors who won't accept a picture assignment because they claim they can keep only ten percent of the salary for themselves—the balance going to the government — are unpatriotic," he asserts.

"Certainly there's very little money sticking to one's fingers these days, because most of it goes into taxes, but that's the way it should be! We should pay for the war as we go along."

Karloff's combined income from his motion pictures, his lengthy run in the stage show "Arsenic and Old Lace," and his radio work, indubitably add up to a very sizable total—with probably a maximum percentage assigned to the internal revenue collector.

Although he has not taken a vacation in four years, the English-born star accepted a two-picture deal at Universal Studio this year. He went from a starring role in "The Climax" immediately into a top spot in "House of Frankenstein," the super-horror spectacle with Lon Chaney his co-star.

Supporting Karloff and Chaney in the film, which marks the return of the Frankenstein Monster, the Wolf Man, Dracula and other harbingers of evil to the screen, are John Carradine, J. Carrol Naish and Anne Gwynne.

### VERSATILE FAMILY

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief." That line, familiar to all who still remember being children, closely describes the pursuits of the male half of Actor Eddie Bracken's family. Bracken, star of Paramount's forthcoming "Bring On the Girls," is the son of a retired stove appliance dealer. One brother, Joseph L. Bracken, Jr., is a lawyer, and another brother is Dr. John Bracken, M. D.

### KIRBY-McCARTHY WEDDING

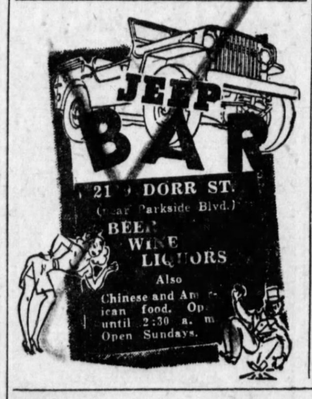
Michael Kirby and Norah McCarthy, married recently in Beverly Hills, made their first public apeparance as man and wife at the opening of the Skating Vanities in Hollywood.

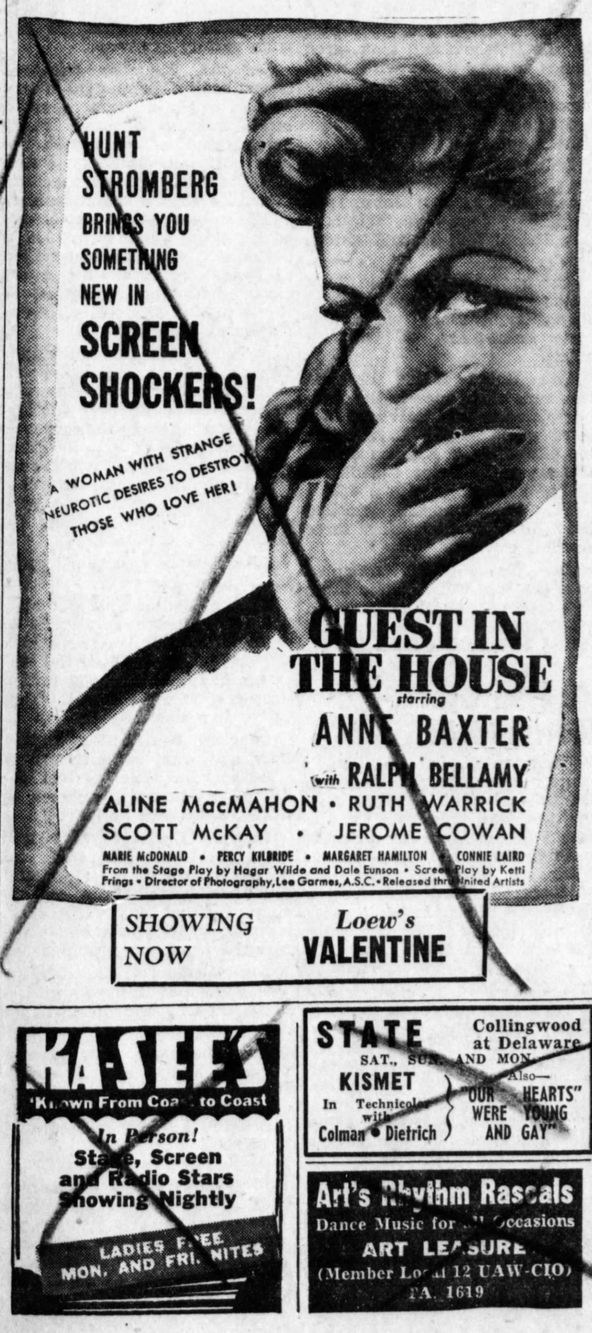
## IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

*REG U S PAT OFF
MICKEY ROONEY MAKES HIS FIRST APPEARANCE in TECHNICOLOR in "NATIONAL VELVET" (Except FOR A BRIEF PART IN "THOUSANDS CHEER). MICKEY HAS MADE 129 PICTURES!
Elizabeth TAYLOR IS A SKILLED RIDER SHE IS CAST AS VELVET BROWN in MGM's STORY ABOUT THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS STEEPLECHASE!
Ann REVERE IS A DESCENDANT of the FAMOUS PAUL REVERE!
SEVEN-YEAR-OLD JACKIE JENKINS HAS A NEW ST. BERNARD DOG BIGGER THAN HE IS! HE CALLS IT 'HEIDI'.
ANGELA LANSBURY (REMEMBER HER IN "GASLIGHT"?) IS THE DAUGHTER of MOYNA MACGILL of LONDON STAGE.
Donald CRISP (WHO WAS CAST SO WELL in "LASSIE COME HOME") OWNS A 165-ACRE CATTLE RANCH.
"NATIONAL VELVET"...Mat 2X

**IT'S TRUE!** that Elizabeth Taylor, 12-year-old English girl who has the title role in M-G-M's "National Velvet" has grown so fond of horses since the picture started filming—she rides one in a steeplechase in it—that she has started a collection of horses in glass, wood and pottery. She has about thirty of them. Elizabeth owned her own horse and learned to ride at the age of four in England.

"National Velvet" will soon be seen on the screen at Loew's Valentine.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starring
ANNE BAXTER
with RALPH BELLAMY
ALINE MacMAHON • RUTH WARRICK
SCOTT McKAY • JEROME COWAN
MARIE McDONALD • PERCY KILBRIDE • MARGARET HAMILTON • CONNIE LAIRD
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GENERAL STILWELL MADE HIS PROMISE
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OBJECTIVE, BURMA!
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Plus! Special Selected Featurettes and Latest News Events

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

## THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

**The American people are more interesed in sports today than at any other time, and will not let sports programs die in this country.**

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

In the planning of and building for a strong country, the education of youth should have first consideration. This does not mean that a mental education will suffice, but that the bodies of youth should be developed through scientific teaching and well planned athletic programs. Only too well have the army and navy officials found out the physical weaknesses of many of our youth when inductions were begun for the armed forces.

"Birdie" Rule

It is true that our American youth will hold their own with those of any other country in the world. So let us zealously guard their health by every resource of medical science, let us plan their diet, seeing to it that it is ample and nutritious. We should be sure that there is needed and useful work for them, and above all, give them every opportunity for athletics and a full recreational program. They are our most precious resource.

Then, and only then, will this nation be secure against any potential enemies, and continue to be the greatest, most powerful, and most respected country in the world.

* * *

One of our fine union brothers, "Cio" Ciotoli, bowling in the Willys-Overland League, of Local 12, rolled a 615 three-game total at the Pal-A-Drome alleys. That puts him on the honor roll. Incidentally, "Cio" will take his pre-induction examination Monday for the armed service. We all wish him good luck, and hope that he knocks over as many Japs and Nazis as he did bowling pins.

* * *

Frank Malik, Red Rogers and Eddie Turski, of Gordon Bumper Unit, cannot understand why Eddie Kurek, Klopping Unit, isn't able to catch fish through the ice. They say that they catch baskets full of big perch and pike at Avalon Beach, in Lake Erie. Frank says that he will supply this writer with a nice mes of fish because Eddie Kurek has failed to keep his promise. So we shall see what we shall see.

* * *

Pfc. Ollie Jankowski, a former metal polisher at the American Propeller Unit of Local 12, was twice wounded in France, and on Christmas was awarded the purple heart and the bronze oak leaf cluster. Ollie is the husband of Mary Jankowski, a stewardess in the Willys-Overland Unit.

* * *

Another ardent ice fisherman, Eddie Flynn, Auto-Lite Unit, is proud to announce that he caught a 22-inch Northern pike at Bolles Harbor. Must have taken a pretty big hole for that one to be hauled through. Eddie says that he never comes home empty-handed and that he often takes some to the neighbors.

* * *

Two of our well-known bowlerettes, Dorphine Janis and Orpha Woodring, from the Canco Unit finished in the money in the Merry Widow Doubles Classic at Jaeger's alleys Sunday. A field of 220 women were entered, so our girls did right well for themselves.

* * *

I am imploring you good people once again to remember the plight of the birds and wild game in securing food during this season of snow and ice. Throw out a few pieces of stale bread for them, and Birdie will say "thanks" for the birdies.

* * *

Local 12 is still desirous of forming a chess and checker club as there are many members of our local who are interested in the indoor sport. Merely write your name, address, and phone number on a post card and mail it to me and I will contact you.

* * *

An ornithologist advises that if you keep an owl around the house you will not be bothered with mice. Spookily speaking, guess I'd just as soon have the mice.

* * *

The Ohio State University wrestling team should do things in a big way this year. They have a young man on the team named George (Dreadnaught) Bollas, who has won every match to date. He weighs 345 pounds.

* * *

Several members of Local 12, who own saddle horses, have inquired about forming a riding club. I should like to state that the Local will sponsor such a club, so send a card to me stating how many horses you own or if you would just like to join a riding club. Please include your phone number and I shall call you regarding the club.

* * *

The governor of Ohio has designated Friday, April 20, as Arbor Day for this year. I think that it would be a beautiful gesture to plant a tree to the memory of a relative or a friend who has given his life in the protection of his country. It would be a living memorial to a life snuffed out by the cruelty of war.

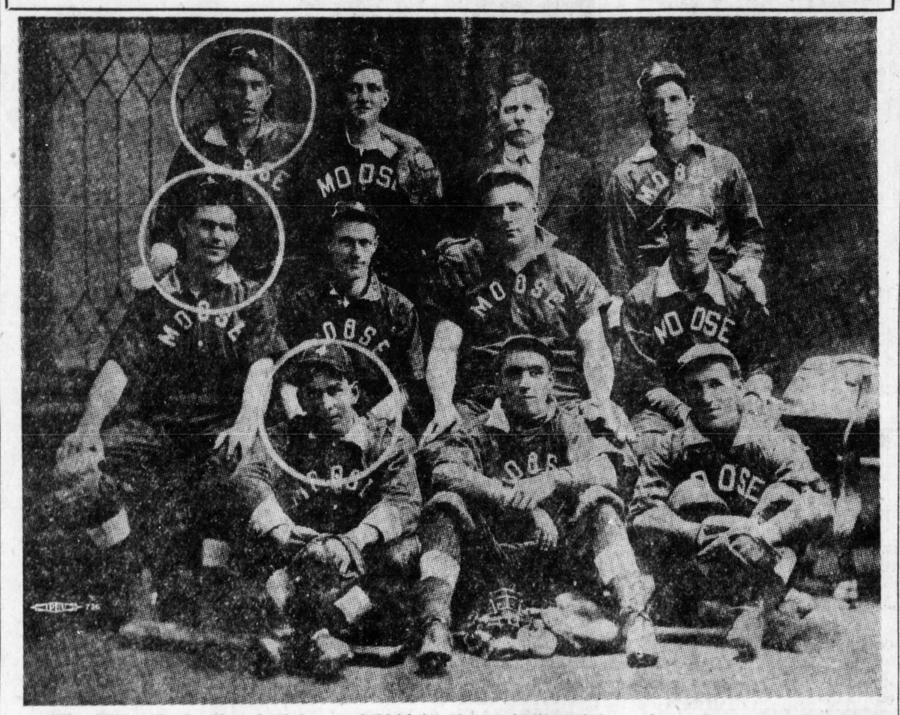
## Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

IN LAKE ERIE AND OTHER LARGE BODIES OF WATER~ THE FISH DO NOT GO FAR BACK UNDER SOLID ICE. BEST WINTER CATCHES ARE MADE FAIRLY CLOSE TO OPEN WATER.
FLYING SQUIRRELS ARE ONE OF OUR FEW NATIVE ANIMALS THAT CANNOT SWIM.
LACKING DUST OR WATER~ STARLINGS WILL BATHE IN DRY SNOW.
Bob Hines.

# Region 2-B Bowling Entry List Closes

## *Old Timers Still Going Strong*



The Moose Lodge baseball team of 1914 is shown in the picture above. Several of the members are still around Toledo, and the three circled are members of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Those in the picture are; front row: H. Kolwitz, L. E. Brunner and George Yeager, captain; second row; A. Kaiser, O. E. Bubb, W. Schultz and Al. Broadway, employee of the city; back row, Emil Lindhorst, who furnished the picture, popular mixologist at the Local 12 cocktail bar, J. J. Fuhr, C. Schutzberg, manager, and J. Hughes.

## Canco Unit Has Special Fun Day

Sunday was "Canco Day" at the Pal-O-Drome bowling alleys where eight teams of the Canco Unit of Local 12 spent an afternoon of fun, refreshments, and bowling. A drawing was held in which the prizes included cigarettes, cigars, candy, and a bottle of something in liquid form.

Paul Herwat was added to the honor roll when he bowled games of 202, 201, and 200, for a total of 603, which is the league individual high score this season.

The Dudes got too many pins for the Hotshots and took three games to win a tie with them for first place. The last place Creampuffs made the Grumblers grumble by grabbing three games from them.

Individual scores are as follows; Frank Nadolny, 572; Steve Raszka, 552; John Tyukodi, 532; John Iwanicki, 525; Lou Rehm, 506; Walt Roginski, 504.

The bowlerettes were in there spilling pins right and left and stayed right along with their male co-bowlers, at least in effort.

The Union Maids dropped two very close ones to the Timber Queens, but salvaged the third game. Stella Czyzewski's ine 426 made her queen of the Queens, while Dolores made the Maids' leadership with a 403.

The Woodchoppers whittled the Cover Girls for three straight contests.

The Gutter Girls trampled over the Whizz Kids three times as Captain Ethel Miller gathered a 389 count. Neoma Snyder collected 350 for the Kids.

## A Football Reminiscer

An intersectional football game between Georgia Tech and the University of Michigan back in 1934 was "replayed" a few weeks ago under a far different setting than the original in Michigan stadium—under the shell-seared palm trees of a Southwest Pacific base, with burned out hulks of Jap ships for a background.

Captain Russ Oliver, one of Michigan's five nine-letter athletes, who has been on the New Guinea front and in other campaigns for 20 of the last 24 months, met on the Pacific fighting front with Jack Preston, center on the Georgia eleven of that season. Preston also had seen pelnty of rugged action in the Pacific area.

Surprise and delight were mutual. The two former opponents recalled every play of that contest and the afternoon passed all too quickly as the grim business of war was relegated to the background.

## BOWLING—And How To Improve Your Game

In this article, taken from the book by Hank Marino, world's retired undefeated bowling champion, the different styles of former champions is described.

One may appropriately say of bowling that, because no accepted form or pattern must be folowed to attain championship heights, in this game it is "style all the while." While bowling, like virtually all other sports, is founded on a definitely prescribed set of fundamentals, it is true that no two bowlers "look" alike. Even with its very limted area of action or play, this is emphatically true.

Proof that bowling champions are not poured from the same mould is found in the champions themselves, in the wide variety of styles.

Let us, for the sake of strengthening the argument against specific form, give a brief analysis of the game's greats. Let us begin with the peer of pin spillers, James "Mellilo" Smith, reverently referred to as the "Grand-daddy of Them All." He was America's match king from 1906 to 1922, a period that was marked by open challenges, before the title event came under the regulation of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

Probably the smoothest performer ever to slide elk-soled shoes to a foul line, Smith was a picture of effortless motion. He glided along the runway with the grace of a swan, came out of a semi-crouch into a four-step delivery, with left arm outstretched, and finished with a beautiful follow-through. He was a master, indeed.

Other match champions come to mind in this order:

**Jimmy Blouin:** Small of stature, Blouin was a picture of deliberate action. After standing upright as he fitted the ball to his hand, he dropped into a deep crouch as he took the first of his five steps.

**Charley Daw:** Like Smith, Daw had what connoisseurs of style acclaimed the perfect delivery—a four-step stride a little longer than Smith's.

**Adolph Carlson:** Tall and thin, Carlson generated his power from a three-step delivery that started from an upright position and a peculiar, individualistic backward and forward sway of the body.

**Joe Scribner:** His delivery was developed from an immediate crouch, and he had his own way of pointing the ball at the desired spot on the alley prior to releasing it. Scribner was exceptionally deliberate.

**Joe Falcaro:** With a form definitely his own, Falcaro was a standout in any crowd. Although small, he gathered speed in a long five-step stride, which also came from an immediate crouch.

**Otto Stein, Jr.:** A man of heavyweight proportions, Stein had an unusual side-wheeling run to the foul line—odd to watch, yet perfectly natural to him.

**Joe Miller:** After poising the ball high above the chest, about level with the chin, Miller ran in short, quick steps—another definitely individual style.

**Ned Day:** Youngest of all the champions, Day came to a free, long, four-step delivery that has never been changed from the first day he bowled.

**Basketball this year is phenomenal, and so are the scores. It is estimated that attendance at games this year will double last year's attendance record of 3,500,000.**

**High bidders paid an average price of $3.00 each for coyote pelts auctioned at a recent conservation department fur sale. The price was considerably less than the average of $5.83 paid a year ago.**

## Jim Foltz Clicks For Mathers

by Ed. Mandy

Mather Spring paced by Capt. Jim Foltz and C. Craton snapped into winning form Monday night, in the Local 12 American League, taking two decisions while dropping one to Standard Communtator. Walt Kujawa's 508 and John Kiplinger's 500 were tops for Commutator.

National Supply No. 2 lost the first two games by small margins to W.-O. No. 2 but swamped the latter in the last game to salvage one game.

Frank Zeeman's 591 and Harvey Sterling's 554 brought in the high individual scores for W.-O. Redmon's 544 took honors for National Supply.

Willys-Overland No. 1 quintet held their 3-game lead by taking two games from the tough National Supply No. 3 club. Pete Johnson won the jack pot with 549 for the W.-O. crew, with Stambaugh's 568 taking the chips for National Supply.

American Can lost an opportunity to pick up a game on the leaders by dropping the third game to National Supply No. 1. John Urban's 548 was tops for National Supply. Frank Nadolny's 576 and Steve Raszka's 563 finished 1-2 for Canco.

Next week league leading W.-O. No. 1 takes on American Can who trail by three games. but currently the hottest club in the league. This should be some match.

## Cy Rich High Man For T. S. P.

Toledo Steel Products are still far from shooting their best scores, but won three games by catching Gordon Bumper on one of their bad nights. Cy Rich's 542 of T. S. P. was the only man to break into the 500 class in this series.

Ransom & Randolph didn't show their usual stuff in the National League, but were abie to take the league leading Standard Commutators down a notch by grabbing the last game after dropping the first two. Cap Wekwert's 542, and Roy O'Dell's 530 of Commutator mastered the 500 series while P. Dome's 515 and H. Routson's 519 were doing the same for R. & R.

After Mather Spring dropped the first two to Bingham. Jim Hall of Mathers took his club into a huddle.. The huddle worked—three members shooting over the 200 mark and trimming the Pressboys by over 100 pins.

Toledo Pressed Steel eked out a couple of close decisions over DeVilbiss, wining the second game by a one pin margin and the third game by 22 pins, while dropping the first game by 17 pins. Only four pins separated the teams in the totals.

## Tournament Has Full Schedule of Teams

The Second Annual Region 2-B Handicap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, has been closed to entries, with approximately 120 five-man teams entered for the event, according to Ed Mandy, tournament manager. Many out-of-town teams heeded the request of government officials and did not enter the tournament, to eliminate any unnecessary traveling and the use of hotel facilities.

Bowling in the tournament will start Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys on Collingwood Boulevard. The schedule will include teams from virtually every UAW-CIO plant in and near Toledo. Play will be concluded on March 4, 1945.

The Willys-Overland Unit will send more than 70 teams, including their All-Stars, last year's tournament winners and city champions. The Spicer Unit Maintenance team, tournament handicap winners of a year ago, are expected to make another good showing. The Toledo Industrial Union Council, which has a strong five in Hagerty's House League, will be entered and are determined to take top prize money. Prize money will amount to approximately $1,5[illegible] which will consist of the complete entry fees.

A beautiful large bowling trophy has been donated by the Valentine theater, but a team must be tournament winners three times to become permanent owners of the cup. Smaller trophies also will be awarded to winners and the members of handicap top teams will receive engraved medals.

A complete schedule will be mailed as soon as possible to the team captains, and if any further information concerning the tournament is required, it may be had by calling Ed. Mandy at Local 12, Main 9126, Extension 29.

## Jeep Exports in Solid

The Jeep Exports practically sewed up the top position by sweeping three from the W.-O. Shippers. The Jeep boys are now sporting a 19-game lead with only 27 games to roll. Steve Rokicki's 569 led the Jeeps while E. Lipe's 585 was taking honors for the Shippers.

DeVilbiss No. 1 had the No. 2 quintet talking to themselves after sweeping three games from them. E. Poitinger's 535 showed the way for team No. 1. A. Borowski's 540 led for team No. 2.

Acklin Stamping were showing Willys 5 tournament form by taking three games from them on a fine 2600 series. Jack Lusher's 559 of Acklin led the assault.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

LISTEN TO Ty Tyson's Sports Review Tuesdays, WWJ. Thursdays 5:30-5:40 P. M.

Distributed by Treu House of Munch

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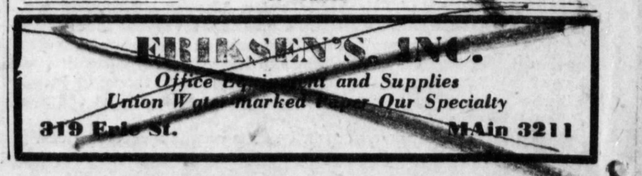
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